LIFE, APPEARANCE, AND HABITS. The Daughters of the Khedive-His Wife and Retinue of Servants-Egyptian

Marriages-At a Wedding Reception, &c. "

(Special correspondence of the Richmond Dis-patch.) Carro, Egypt, May 4, 1889.

To write about the handsome women of Egypt would be much like the schoolland." "There are no snakes in Ire-land," was the beginning and end of his lessay, and emulating his example I essay, and emulating his example I sit at home and do nothing," our dragomight almost say, "there are no hand-English and Americans, or, if there are, their charms are hidden by the disfiguring veil which is worn in the street, breath the air of Heaven, without the male portion of our party! obstruction across the nose and mouth, and some of their fresh young faces are very pretty and as fair as the faces of our American girls, whose dress and

parrowsidewalks, the camel-drivers it again. rag-bag than a man, mutters a prayer to are so famous that when at Luxor we had the close up again and the street traffic flows was nothing of the sort and could herdly

tion. She was very pretty, with blue eyes and light-brown hear, and evidently belonged to the higher class of Egyptians.

The sister of the Khediwe's wife is handsome, with a brilliant complexion, some of which she owes to art rather than to nature. She wears her hair banged, and only a thin white veil conceals the lower portion of her face when driving in her carriage. She occupies one of the Khediwe's palaces, and has recently been separated from her husband—a dashing, dissipated fellow—whose habits do not please her. Separations and divorces are quite as common in Egypt as in America. Nor is this surprising when we remember how little the parties knew of each other before marriage—notking, in fact, in most instances except from hearsay, while the girl has no choice whatever in the matter.

Inow they get marriage.

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How they get marriage, said is is not uncommon in Cairo to meet women riding upon donkeys into an un, and you must in any operation run up against housan judgement, and you must rely on it. It is manufestly impossible to have every thing automatic. This danger grows is manufestly impossible to have every thing automatic. This danger grows attended back silk manufes drawn over their heads, silk is not uncommon in Cairo to meet women riding upon donkeys and onkeys, and shokeys and their black that he head and silk manufes drawn over their heads, silk and their black silk anties and their heads, silk and their heads, saltended by one of a small inflated with wind and reminding done of a small inflated by a switchman. While an average man is just as careless upon the s

A MARRIAGE RECEPTION. of these receptions, a description of which may not be uninteresting. The house, which stood in a court, was decorated with lanterns and wedding flags, while the street in front was filled with donkey-boys and other curious specta-The gentlemen of our party were ushered by a tall Arab into a room on the were seated in solemn silence, smoking cigarettes, drinking Turkish coffee, and

oking like anything but particitis in a feetive occasion, as they
ned to the doleful music of an
'ptian band. Meanwhile I was conled up-stairs and presented to the la-, who were in full evening dress, th flowers and powder and rouge. one of them spoke English, and only a little French, so that we were not ty social party. Many of them had slippers off, though why I do not unless they were too small and iff their feet. Some sat upon the or on cushions, and others on the diranged around the salon, at one of which were latticed min ing down into the room where the were assembled. Through this latthe ladies were constantly peering, oping always at a safe distance, for, as ey were unveiled, it would have been the time came for Dr. Watson's son to

mortal sin to be seen from below. OH HORBORS ! SHE DID NOT SMOKE. But as I was a shamed-faced woman no harm could come to me, and a portion of the lattice was raised for my benefit, while the others crowded around and behind me to get a better view, laughing as school-girls laugh when enjoying some forbidden pleasure. Coffee and cigarettes were passed, and much surprise expressed when I declined the latter. A woman who did not smoke

pity for the young girl whose bride-groom might or might not have been her choice, had she been free to choose, and whose chance for happiness seemed so small and depended quite as much upon the mother-in-law, with whom she must live, as the husband, who could send her from him at his pleasure.

SLAVES TO HUSBANDS.

At her marriage, which frequently walls of her home, which is sometimes omposition on "Snakes in Ire"There are no snakes in Ireyet the men think their system infinitely The little girls are free to a sentiment warmly applanded by the AN EXCEPTIONABLY HAPPY WIFE,

with their bright color and blue eyes, her veil, dressed much like Americans. peril entirely, or practically so, by abolriage, keeping even step with each other her, so that her lot is cast in pleasant ing transitional period between the cold fast-trotting horses, were the places. But where there is one like her and hot seasons. royal runners in their short white skirts there are many more whose lives are in cessor of the car-stove I have no opinion and gorgeous sashes and vests of gold the shadow where no sunlight falls, and to offer. Our ablest inventors and scien-These always precede car-e Khedive's household, and more and more heavily, until at thirty, busy finding substitutes for it, but thus are marvels of hardihood and endurance. and even before, they are so old and far their results, though satisfactory to No matter how hot the day, or dusty the road, or long the drive they never will to hide their faces seems but a want. but with their bodies bent a mockery, for surely no man could care Indeed the story is their quick, sharp cry of warning clear told of a saucy American that he gave a steam heating. their quies, sharp cry of warming chest. woman a franc to uncover her face, and are others which promise even better thing. Oh yes! I love a beau that isn't gene Carrington, Colonel N. A. Thomp-The doukey-boys back their denkeys on then instantly offered her two to cover things. Electric storage-batteries, elec-

She was very pretty, with blue who seemed very proud of his beautiful lively done away with. You must in any

drearily at you as if asking why she is so tottered and you so free.

STREG HAILS.

"The second cause of derailment is a

place between the father and his pros-pective son-in-law, while the bride is either washing dishes in the kitchen or listening at the door; but once married, rie, will race against the Volunteer or this to so great an extent that the forges she becomes for the time being a person another American yacht for the American of to-day produce a metal that is as dif-of importance, and is conducted to her ca's cup in the fall of this year. The she becomes for the time being a person another American yaclus of importance, and is conducted to her new home with a good deal of ceremony.

The wedding reception takes place in man who designed the Valkyrie, and who man who designed the Valkyrie, and who man who designed the Valkyrie, and who have any provocation?"

The orator, invited guests, clergy, disperson of the control of the person of the control of the person of the control of the person of the control of the evening, and after it is over the birde's face for the bridegroom sees his bride's face for the Mr. Watson is a Scotchman and has an the past. This is the chief reason why office in Glasgow, the city of his birth, which took place about thirty-seven years It was our good fortune to attend one ago. His father was a physician. When



choose a profession he preferred that of naval architect, and was articled to a noted firm of ship-builders. After his apprenticeship was concluded he served ches'nuts." ness for himself as a naval architect. The next year he made a bit with a five- thy." tonner which easily beat the best boat on the Clyde. Since that time he has designed yachts of reputation, including the Madge and the Thistle known in this

tired to her room, but I felt a profound DEPEW ON RAILROADS

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN THE WAY OF PERFECTING THEM.

Chauncey M. Depew's Views as to What Will Be Done in the Future to Insure Safety on the Rail.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, June 15, 1889. "Can railroad travel ever be made ento make a score." girl's freedom ends, and her little world tirely safe ?" I asked of the Hon. is henceforth circumscribed by the four | Chauncey M. Depew. "And if so, in what line of development will the im provements come? For instance, will there ever be a car made that won't roll down an embankment?

" No," said the great man, pleasantly; "to answer the last question first, there men said to us; while another dragoman, can be no such thing. As to the others who had lived in England and was quite the system of passenger transportation English in his language and appearance, is not of course perfect, for it is of hutold us he had heard that in America the man devising and human handiwork, home where there are no masculine eyes that this was so he very gravely reexcept those of hasband, father, or marked: "I think that is very narsty"; by continual improvements and waste. to say the least, very much nearer per-

RAILBOAD DANGERS. "The dangers to be guarded against in very fond of his wife, for whom he had operating railroads," he continued, "are given sixty pounds, and whom he liked of three kinds. They are collisions, deat first sight. She was fair-haired and railment, and fire. In regard to fire we blue-eyed, and, with the exception of believe that we are doing away with that tions of clive and amber sweeping that

"The tendency at present is to employ But besides this system tric stoves, chemical stoves, and com-

rag-bag than a man, mutters a prayer to Allah and steps aside, while the dirty an opportunity to see them our party at electricity is used as a fuel, so to speak, in all directions, rolling sometimes in the must and sometimes in the gutters, anywhere to get out of the way while the great people go by. Then the ranks close up again and the street braffs those The But haven repaired to the same but to find

A young man wishes to marry, and his mother begins to search for a suitable wife among the families of her own relations, as they believe in marrying cousins. Mothers of daughters are also on the lookout and persons employed as hair-dressers or scamstresses are sometimes hired to advertise the good qualities of the young girls, who have nothing to do but to accept the husband provided for them. After the girl is chosen the dot is next considered, two thirds of which are paid to the father of the bride and the other third retained for the wife in case she does not prove satisfactory, and is sent away. The marriago ceremony, I was told, takes satisfactory, and is sent away. The marriage ceremony, I was told, takes place between the father and his prospective conjugative conjugat you never hear any more of rails crackor wearing away at points in hills and hollows like the patent pavements of

JUDGMENT AND VIGILANCE, "Of course, derailment may occur of having inspired me to song I delved York, and ex-President Tyler, when there is neither a broken rail nor into the caverns of the muse, and from an open switch. There may be, for in- thence brought jewels of imagery and stance, a broken sale or a defective strung them together as a corone to her wheel. Against such accidents as these deservings. It was a cluster of gems, tablishing any perfect safeguard. It is like thisalways possible that a flaw may exist in iron or that some defect of workmanship may be overlooked, and the only way to fight against such dangers is by

"Improvements in any human system are always possible, and probably improvements will continue to be made I do not know that there is any line of improvement possible excepting those in which we are continually striving to progress, and those I have indicated, at

WADE WHIPPLE'S WHIMS.

(For the Dispatch.) Postni Noveltles. "Where you b'en, Joshua?" "B'en to the post-office, Marthy." "Git anything?"

"Yare! Got twenty locusts an' a few with a firm specially interested in yachting. In 1874 Mr. Watson began busi-"I mean the fence-post office, Mar-

> "Arabella, now that we are slone, appose we draw up together at the tale and look at the village paper. I love of justifiable homicide." An Easy Rebus.

of this home-department column."

"Yes, Henry, there is nothing that I enjoy so much as a rebus."

Thanks, Arabella. It would be very REMINISCENCES OF THE UNVEILING uncivil in me if I refused to humor a little caprice like that." (Smack.)

Not Always,

Youthful Frankness

Accidentally Wise,

how to get rid o' studyin'.'

A sunset scene-

afraul of the rain."

I ffect of "tateham." "Bella has been to Boston for three works uncle, and her watch doesn't run

Tramp (opening mouth): "Put a nickle in the slot and get the weight and

An Unexpected Shower.

I promised, and a good-by hiss
Bud emphasize our parting.
And so not train for Catawas
I specificity was darting:
The station reached, I did night,
To hear, over minuted voice;
Of sounds that did the sont affright—
Yes, girls, there seems thought

Then swept upon me forms in talle, Laws, density, and lares,

Like glutton at improved foast

I supper is sileace, learing
To tresh the spoil, yet somehow coased
This rain of gifts endemine,
For blushing mostesty unfuris
A vision of their folly,
And strinking one exclaims, "O, girls!
It seaf coasin Chelly."

That's so, it wasn't! But indeed
I straightway thought of Belia,
And of my prelige—in time of need
To use that six unshedle.
I flussed, then varietied my latherst,
"What's sure," said!, "as this is?
Her weather problemy need the aid
A shower of maiden's kisses."

His Provocation.

This be my song till earth prolong Its echoes over mount and hill; By day or night, in cloud or light, I love thee still! I love thee still!

and when I got the Clamerer yester-day morning and read my verses—Oh!

your Honor, read! (Handing paper.)

gargled with the accursed-"

Judge S. (reading): "Apostrophy

I care not what thy lot may be, The fate may all thy friendships chill, This faith is mine ciernally— I love the still! I love the still!"

In Judge Sciatica's court-

a score, Uncle?" "Yes, Johnny."

"Does it always take twenty to make

THE STATUE OF CLAY.

OF IT IN APRIL, 1860. BEN. JOHNSON BARBOUR'S ORATION.

"I guess you're wrong, Uncle. In base ball 'rithmatic it only takes eighteen Henry Clay's statue in the Capitol pavilion where it now stands on Thursday the 12th day of April, 1860. The sculptor was Mr. Joel B. Hart, of Kentrolar was Mr. Joel B. Hart was Mr. Jo "How did Miss Testy ever come to take up with that old man Crankins? tucky, whose studio in Rome was the relie's the most fussy individual I ever sort of all Americans who visited that and bright in the memory of milcity. On the same day a colossal statue of the patriot-statesman, Henry "Well, she's fussy enough, I'm sure; inaugurated in New Orleans, and there and dedicate it to the cause of so you see, after all, they make a fussis in the court-house at Louisville, Ky., human industry, progress, and free a smaller one similar to ours. It was dom. Here let it stand the model and "What do you study in school, John-Statue Association, and is an endearing evidence of their admiration or that await beneficent genius, ardent Well, to own up, the most I study is The day of inauguration was a great one envy, hatred, unhallowed ambition, civil in Richmond and will long be remem- discord, and sectional strife may fly be real by those who were present. The pavilion in which the statue is placed pest of nations, fled frightened from was planned by Henry Exall, Esq. It is the Acropolis under the of iron, octagonal shaped, the entabla-Eloquent Enthusiast: "What matchless coloring is there! How faultless the drapery of those irridescent curtains! two being supported by eight Corinthian and let this be cur What wealth of harmony in the indula- columns fifteen diameter of the entablature is twenty- tion after generation and age after age stilly lake above the mountain tops! two feet. The distance from the base of shall have passed away—when myriada with their bright color and blue eyes, would pass for English anywhere. I shall public must be kept warm not saw them driving one afternoon with their governess, while before the cartheir governess, while before the carthey are the mountain tops:

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| Could any seene-painter equal thos painter can't come up to an unseen McClevy. The iron-work was made by painter, after all, can he?" About 10 o'clock Captain Dimmock,

"Do you admire a rainbow, Miss chief marshal of the day, attended by Oasher?"
Oh, dear, but don't Il Now, Josh M. C. Eggleston, J. B. McCaw, Peter was just that kind of a fellow. It never Lyons, James K. Caskie, W. B. Smith, rained but he'd come around and dare Colonel Samuel T. Bayley, William B. me to go stroiling with him, and the jolly Winn. Bolling W. Havall, Nat. Tyler, times we'd have under that lovely old Charles A. Crump, Peterfield Trent, D. umbrella of his were too sweet for any- Lee Powell, Thomas A. Brander, Euson, Lientent-Colonel J. P. Harrison, regard to it is that on the lat of Februsergeon J. G. Lumpkin, Surgeon E. T. ary, 1860, a joint resolution was passed nounted, arrived upon the ground, and I wenty-second street : New Armory Band in front.

Pagman: "H-rags! R-rags! R-rags

vited guests in carriages. First came the erator of the day—B. Johnston Barbour, Esq.—and the chairman of the duced. Ladies' Statue Committee in an open ba-

touche, elergy accompanied by a direc-tor, ex-President Tyler, and directors, officials of State, members of Congress, members of the Federal Court, members of the Legislature, efficers of the army and navy, City Council, and distinguish-ed contlemen of this and other States in thirteen carriages. Following these came citizens in vehicles and on horseback ; the whole making one of the most At II o'clock the line of march was

taken up, and, the bands discoursing ap-propriate rausic, the immense throng that packed the sidewalks moved for-ward as if impelled by machinery, while from every window and doorway peered forth the bright eyes and smiling faces of lovely women and happy children apparently rejoicing at the honor being done to the great departed statesman. The procession moved up Main to Fifth street, by Fifth to ranklin, up Franklin to Foushee, by Foushee to Broad, down Broad to Nintu, thence to the Capitol Square, where such before witnessed. Apparently every available inch of ground west of the In Judge Sciatica's court—
Judge S.: I am astonished, Deacon
Gingeriy, to see you here on so beinous
a charge as that of homicide. How did
you come to murderously assault so estimable a man as Mr. Brevier, than whom
mable a man as Mr. Brevier, than whom
indicated interpretation of the series o

have any provocation? Enough, sir, to warp and rust my very soul and transmogrify the milk of human kind-transmogrify the milk of human kinding like glass on frosty nights, breaking up into splinters like worn-out brooms, or wearing away at points in hills and of this town, whose beauty, charms, and of this town, whose beauty, charms, and column and as near the statue as they worth are incomparable. In order to make could get. Among others on the plat-known to her the intensity of that love form were the Hon. James B. Clay, of known to her the intensity of that love and to flatter her with the consciousness Kentucky; Hon. James Brooks, of New

CEREMONIES AT THE CAPITOL SQUARE. The New Armory Band, as an introwheel. Against such accidents as these deservings. It was a cluster of gems, there seems to be no possibility of establishing any perfect safeguard. It is like this—

deservings. It was a cluster of gems, the deservings of the ceremonies, played the two national airs—"Hail Columbia" and the "Star Spangled Banner." William H. McFarland, Esq., the chairman of the directory, arose and called upon Rev. Mr. Peterkin, of St. James church, That was but one of eight fervent verses, sir, the last line, rounding out, in all its impassioned assertiveness, the full, poetic volume of each stanza. There were eight verses, your Honor, and when I gave them to the deceased for publication he remarked that there had been nothing like it since Petrarch unchained the sluiceways of his adulation upon the bewitching Laura. I am a total-abto address the Throne of Grace. After bewitching Laura. I am a total-ab- commoner," who, if he did not gain the

stainer, Judge. It is my boast that not a drop of spirits has ever passed my lips, a higher honor—the respect, admiration, and love of the whole American day morning and read my verses—Oh! people. It would make the heartstrings Oh! how can I contain myself? Read, of all the old Whigs now alive vibrate with the most pleasant emotions and cause tears of joy to fall down their to Miss Varicose, by Deacon Gingerly. cheeks at the glorious memories it would recall. I can only give Mr. Barbour's opening and concluding remarks:
"Ladies and Gentlemen, —Genius and

patriotism have always found their Deacon G.: Blasphemy! Oh think of it Judge! Thro eight verses that frumentatious proclamation went forth against one whose throat never even truest and purest human reward in the love and sympathy of woman. History tells us that the women of Athens were accustomed to crown Pericles with garlands after a successful oration. We remember that the daughters of England latter. A woman who did not smoke was a strange phenomenon, and I was stared at and commented upon more curiously than ever. The bride I did not see, for as it Pain.

The Madge and the Thistle known in this suppose we draw up together at the table and look at the village paper. I love to feel that our thoughts are flowing in the same channel, and you know we always do get so much satisfaction out by far the best.

Deacon. The jury will return a verdict of justifiable homicide."

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE.
RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG BAILROAD TIME-TABLE

Commencing SUNDAY, May 19, 1889, at 2 A.
M., trains on this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

RAILROAD LINES,

6:25 P. M. Isawa Eyrd-Street station dusty.
Sheeper to New York.
6:50 A. M. arrives at Earl circuit station dusty.
Stoper from New York.
2:38 P. M. arrives at Eyrd-Street station dusty.
Stope at Frederick Sheep, Milliont
distribut, and Assistant, Supergravition
Washington and New York.
10:40 P. M. arrives at Eyrd-Street station dusty,
except Stating Facilit car from
Washington York.

J. T. HARAHAN, General Manager, 10

TWO DAILY TRAINS TO NORFOLK, TWO DAILY TRAINS TO LYNCHBURG.

TWO DAILY TRAINS TO LYNCHBURG

LEAVE BICHMOND.

9:40 A. M. Daily, one Richmond and Petersburg railroad. Arrive at Petersburg 10.25
A. M.; arrive at Norfolk 1:09 P. M.

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7:50 P. M. Daily, via Richmond and Petersburg railroad. Arrive Petersburg 10:3; N. daily, arriving Norfolk 18:29 P. M. Tarouga car Richmond to Norfolk.

7:50 P. M. Daily, via Richmond and Petersburg railroad. Arrive at Petersburg 7:45
P. M.; connecting with Train Na. I. leaving Petersburg at 7:55 P. M. for Farmville, Lynchburg, Rosandre, Rosandre, Rosandre, Rosandre, Rosandre, Rosandre, Rosandre, Tions

No. 1—Steeping-car from Potersburg to Bristol without change, tearing Potersburg and Rosandre, No. 3—Lynchburg to New Orleans, and Rosandre, No. 3—Lynchburg to New Orleans, and Rosandre, South South and Rosandre, Potersburg to Memphis without change.

No. 3—Lynchburg to New Orleans, and Rosandre, South South

7.50 F. R., and Lynchold Change.

No. 3—Lynchburg to New Orleans, and Reanoac to Chattanooga, without change.

Thereis, beggage-one-ties, and all information
can be obtained at Richmond and Petersburg
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and at the Company's office, 201 east Main street,
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